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BRYAN BORU

According to an editorial paragraph in to-day's Post, Bryan Bryan says he "will lecture when he pleases." Possibly that is true. But in future as in the past the public shall have a potent voice, it mayhap, in restricting his pleasure in other important directions, particularly with reference to what public office he holds. On the same page in the Louisville Evening Post, but of a day or two previous, occurred a little poem portraying the character of the "Sons of Martha" and the "Sons of Mary," which according to the poet's view were wide at variance, the Sons of Martha being those by whom the work of the world is done and disciples of the doctrine first laid down by Christ Himself, that "the greatest of all shall be the reward of all, while the Sons of Mary were those who went about "pleasing themselves, whether school keeps or not," or whether there may not be a "loosened screw" somewhere that might be reasonably supposed to require their attention touching the public welfare, much as the Secretary of State indicates that it is his purpose to do, whether there might be a "out getting loose" in our affairs with Mexico or not or for matter of that in connection with any other public business. Charles I. is historically related held that "the people had nothing whatever to do with running the Government," but it is popularly believed on both sides of the Atlantic that he did not die under that undemocratic hallucination. There are those who think that Secretary of State Bryan accepted the important public office he holds chiefly for the stimulus it would confer upon his popularity as a Chautauqua speaker and the added added emolument to his already extraordinarily astronomical salary, and it begins to look as if this were going to turn out correct. It is undoubtedly true that the earning capacity of Mr. Bryan as a Chautauqua lecturer has been greatly enhanced by his appointment to the important public office he holds, which of itself, should lead some propriety to public criticism regarding the extent to which this public official shall "do as he pleases," about lecturing for salary. To the average citizen, doubtless, Mr. Bryan's undivided attention to public affairs during the acute stage of diplomatic relations with Japan and later with Mexico, would have been more in harmony with his professed patriotic devotion.

Seasonable Suggestions On Seed Corn

Just at this time it is highly important that the attention of all farmers be directed to the necessity of looking now for a supply of seed corn for the next season. If you have a reasonably good variety of corn on your own farm, the place to look for seed in your own field, but in case your neighbor has a better strain of corn than you have, it would be wise to bargain with him to let you go into his field and select sufficient seed for next year's crop. The seed corn test next winter or early spring will be an operation that you cannot afford to neglect, but it will merely be a sad disappointment if you depend upon selecting your seed corn from the crib, through the winter, since it will merely reveal the fact that very little if any of it is fit for seed. There are many things to take into consideration in selecting seed corn. These points concern not only the ear itself but also the stalk upon which it grows, hence another reason for the desirability of selecting seed corn from the field, before the corn is cut. Seed corn should be selected in the fall as it is coming to maturity. Select well developed ears growing upon well developed and vigorous stalks, and of the same maturity. Mark them and allow them to mature. Do not select large ears from stalks that have grown in hills by themselves, that have been extremely favored in the way of rich spots or have been favored in regard to moisture present, but prefer those that have produced most heavily when growing under average conditions. Other things being equal, select ears from short thick stalks rather than from tall slender ones, as the latter are more likely to be blown down. Never select an ear that is extremely long of shank, but rather select one of a medium shank with the tip pointing downward at an angle of about 45 degrees. Prefer ears that do not have a gross, coarse, heavy husk. Vitality of seed corn is greatly injured if not destroyed by severe freezing while the grain contains a large percentage of moisture. This reminds us of the necessity not only of selecting in the early fall but also of drying the ears carefully before freezing weather. This can be easily accomplished in many ways but perhaps no easier or safer method could be suggested than that of tying several ears one above the other in loops in a piece of binder twine, and hanging the whole row in a well ventilated loft or attic. Care must be taken to provide safety from rats and mice. This careful selection of seed corn will do away with the necessity of testing the seed next spring, but that operation will then, in all probability, reveal more gratifying facts. Remember that within the next few days we will largely determine the fate of next year's crop. T. K. ARYANT, Head of Extension Dept. Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky.

FIRST ELECTION SINCE NOVEMBER

**Tidal Wave; Getting Back
Half the Progressive
Vote They Lost Last
year; Republicans Win.**

The whole country was interested in the special election in Maine last week, to fill a vacancy in Congress. It was the first congressional contest since the Democratic "tidal wave" of last November, and the politicians were anxious to see if a reaction had set in. Speakers of national reputation were sent into the district by all three of the leading parties. The Democrats sent the Secretary of State, William J. Bryan; the Speaker of the House, Champ Clark, and the Secretary of Commerce, Wm. C. Redfield. The Republicans held no high executive places now, but they sent some of their best members of Congress; Gardner of Massachusetts, Kahn of California, Anderson of Minnesota, and others. The Progressives had ex-Secretary of Interior James R. Garfield, ex-Senator Beveridge of Indiana, and some lesser lights.

Local issues were forgotten. Republicans and Democrats hardly mentioned anything but the tariff. The Republicans argued that to low tariff bill which now seems about to become a law would bring calamity to business; the Democrats claimed that it would bring greater prosperity than ever.

When the votes were counted it was found that the Republicans had elected their candidate, John A. Peters, by a small plurality of 600 or 700. He is at present Speaker of the Maine House of Representatives.

There was a decided falling off of the Democratic vote, and the Progressive vote of last November fell off about one-half. It appears that half the Progressives have gone back to the Republican party.

The vote, complete except for one small precinct, stands: Peters, (Rep.) 15,106; Pittangall, (Dem) 14,553; Lawrence, (Prog) 6,487. For President last November the vote in this district was: Taft, (Rep) 7,159; Wilson, (Dem) 14,692; Roosevelt, (Prog) 13,236.

Before the Progressive party was formed this district was strongly Republican and was represented in Congress for many years by James G. Blaine, the Republican candidate for President in 1884. Even in 1912 it elected a Republican Congressman, who has since died.

A year ago, the combined Republican and Progressive vote for Congressman in this district was 17,221 and the Democratic vote was 16,512. This year the combined Republican and Progressive vote is 21,593, and the Democratic vote 14,553. The Democrats therefore have lost about 2,000, and the combined opposition has gained over 4,000.

Sunday Services

at The Baptist Church

Religious worship was conducted at the Baptist Church last Sunday morning and evening by Rev. J. A. Lowry, principal of the Barbourville Baptist Institute school, Rev. A. C. Hutson, the regular pastor being away at Flat Lick. For the morning lesson the speaker read the entire chapter, John xiv, and his text was Col. i: 10, "That ye might walk worthy of the Lord unto all pleasing, being fruitful in every good work, and increasing in the knowledge of God." From these premises the speaker reasoned persuasively concerning the necessity of a closer walk with God on the part of Christians today, or which desirable end

a more perfect reconciliation with God is to be daily sought. It is impossible, the preacher eloquently pointed out, "for two to walk together without being reconciled."

The evening service was to a degree an innovation in the method of dividing the Gospel from the pulpit and partly for that reason, possibly claimed the closest interest of the audience, consisting as it did chiefly of select passages of Scripture linked together by the minister in such a manner as to manifest convincingly the Lord's continuous provision, thought and tender care for His faithful followers, and His solicitude for even the ungodly. The Sunday School exercises were of the usual interesting order and were largely attended, more than one hundred pupils attending.

SENATE BILL 3122

**Senator Bradley Introduces
Bill Which Was Read Twice
and Referred to The
Committee on Post Offices and
Roads.**

Dr. W. C. Black handed us this matter of interest to the people in this section of our State, sent to him by Senator Bradley. The Bill reads:—

A BILL—Authorizing an appropriation and expenditure to make a survey and procure an estimate of the cost of the construction of a macadamized post road from Crab Orchard, Kentucky, to Cumberland Gap, in this State, said road to be known as "The Boone Way."

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled:—

That the sum of \$8,000 is hereby appropriated, and the Secretary of the Treasury is authorized and directed to pay that amount to the Secretary of Agriculture, which amount or so much thereof as may be necessary the Secretary of Agriculture is authorized and directed to expend in procuring to be made a survey and estimate of cost by competent engineers of the construction of a macadamized post road fifteen feet wide, with proper grade, bridges, culverts, cuts, fills, and so forth, having a compact depth of eight inches of stone in the center and extending on either side from the center to six inches depth of stone along the route of what was once known as "The Wilderness Turnpike," except where it may be necessary to change the same in order to lessen the grade or shorten the length thereof, from Crab Orchard Kentucky, to Cumberland Gap, in said State; the said road when so constructed to be known as "The Boone Way." Said Secretary of Agriculture will have the work inaugurated and completed as soon as practicable and make report to the Senate.

CARD

To the Citizens of Knox County:

Having heard that it is being circulated over the county that my father, Sam H. Black, and his folks and friends intend belting the Republican ticket this fall, I desire to say to the citizens of the county that these statements are incorrect and unjust to us. We entered the race as Republicans, expecting our opponents, if we won the nomination to support us and help us win in November; or if we did not win, expecting to support the one that did win and help him gain the election in November. This we understand to be the purpose and intention of all who enter primaries and the honorable thing to do; and this we propose to do.

While we consider that some unjust and improper things were done as is usually the case in primary elections, we consider that Sam Lewis, the man who won the nomination for Sheriff, made a manly and honorable race and deserves the nomination and will make the county a good official, and we are



HON. JOSEPH B. SNYDER

Who was elected as Commonwealth's Attorney of the Twenty-Sixth Judicial District of Kentucky, and in 1910 the Kentucky Legislature passed an act creating the Thirty-Fourth District, composing the counties of Knox and Whitley and Mr. Snyder became the attorney for the new district.

At that time there were more than 50 felony cases on the docket, and now by his untiring efforts there is only three cases that go over to the November Term. He has been a terror to boot-leggers and pistol "toters" as well as all other violators of the law. He is mild in his turn, has the patience of an ox, the courage of a lion and is in fact fearless in the discharge of his official duties. We thank you Legislators for sending us Joe, and if you have another Joe like him, send him along, we need more officials of the same timber. At the last term of the Knox Circuit Court he had five convictions to the penitentiary.

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GOOD ROADS

for him and mean to do what we can for him as well as for the rest of the ticket.

I also wish to say that we made a manly and honorable race, saying nothing hard of any one, nor seeking no unjust advantage of any one. We received our support along these lines, and desire to thank our friends for their loyal support.

We believe the party has a splendid ticket and that every man on it ought to be elected and will be elected this fall.

Yours respectfully,

JAMES T. BLACK.

Good roads is the epitome of all that is good for the farmer, business man and the tramp, it is good for every one in every walk in life, and should be encouraged by every citizen, and the man when he goes to the Polls should cast his vote for the man who is in favor of good roads, and when we shall have built good roads, we have paved the way to prosperity and success.